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proper is about

acres three feet deep.

city by the tide.

have a collective capacity of one hundred

million gallons in twenty-four hours. The

120,000,000 GALLONS PER DAY,

They were obliged for this reason to carry

this outfall fourteen miles away to prevent

the matter being transported back into the

kinds at the several stations. At Abbey

Milis there are large wells, through which

double sets of cages, which are alternately

ter thus brought to the surface and carted

away after being disinfected with chloride

of lime. At Deptford they have fixed

gratings in these wells, at which men stand

just over the surging stream of filth, and

keep the gratings free with books or combs.

at the same time picking out all the rags with

their hands and rinsing them in the sewage

water, this being one of the perquisites. At

Crossness they have an endless chain of

The stuff brought out consists of almost

every conceivable thing-rags, bones, bot-

The Thames flows millions of fresh water

daily, but it could not maintain its purity

FISHES WERE DRIVEN OUT

and its banks were lined with solid filth

To relieve the city of this nuisance the com-

could furnish no substitute for carrying it

out of the city. The nuisance was deemed

the expenditure of twenty-five millions of

dollars, which it cost. The amount it would

require to purchase the consent of the peo-

ple to have it back would be difficult to es-

Another large pumping station is now

being erected on the north side, on the same

general plan as the existing one. This will

make a total of eighteen pumping engines

and about ninety miles of main intercepting

sewers. The works have been executed in

the highest style of the art, and no expense

has been spared to make them substantial

rior of the building is beautifully ornament-

the various columns and arches are deco-

rated in the Moorish style, in gold, blue, and

CLEAN AS A NEW PIN.

enough to eat off of. Rugs and mats are pro-

The effect of these improvements in the

drainage is very perceptible in the clearness

Mr. Bazalgette, who designed and carried

A COLORED GEORGIAN ON THE DESTINY OF

HIS RACE .-- The Convention of the colored

citizens of Georgia to take into considera-

tion a project for an extensive emigration of

colored people from that State to the West,

which was in session in Atlanta during

Convention was held in the State capitol.

Among the letters read before the Conven-

tion Tuesday was one from H. M. Turner, a

colored speculative philosopher of Savannah,

"Will ultimately have to leave this coun-

try. The final exodus of our race will be to

Africa, for the prejudice against the negro,

now on the rapid increase, North and South,

Should your Convention find that our only

This letter was accompanied by a printed

dressed to the colored people of Georgia.

ner, that meets my decided disapproval. The

for our special interest; but there are a

thousand reasons why this policy will not

ernment to give us New Mexico, and let us

"But even that would not serve to thwart

the ultimate ends of Heaven in carrying out

the purposes for which the negro was

brought into this country, for there is no

more doubt in my mind that we have got to

The Convention then proceeded to discuss

the question of emigration, and the mem-

from each county, but no finality was reach-

tional interests of the colored people in the

State, reference of papers to the "outrage

committee," appointment of a central com-

There is a new and dangerous counter-

Silk culture in California seems to be con-

Exchange.

ultimately return to Africa than there's a

New Mexico, with transportation from any and equipments, the property of Company

repair there. Congress ought to give us

in substance as follows:

ed political ambition," &c.

reason to feel proud of the results.

building is kept as

clean and neat.

here for years before.

bined wisdom of all the engineers in the

combs, which keep the gratings free.

against this flood of defilement. The

tles, dead animals, &c.

timate.

The large particles of solid matter in the

peral correspondence of the Raltimore Sun. LONDON, November 20, 1874. Few even of the inhabitants of this great ity have any idea of how the sewage is dis-That the sewage goes into the leans they are aware, but what means are aved to secure the exit of this flood sousting impurities from these drains trouble themselves to find out. naces task, indeed, for those inclined to master the whole scheme of executed by the Metropolitan Works. The area drained is so and the ramification of the sewers so saive and complicated, that to the uninof it forms an inviting study. Think of

mig 400,000 houses and over 2,000 miles 2 800 in number, and carrying off contributed by 3,000,000 people ing in all the extravagances incidental dern civilization. Sewers beginning were made in the valleys natural water-sheds, and in accordcan the most obvious convenience of nd circumstances, and were all made by the shortest route into the river. on the population was small and the was flowing its full quantity of this worked well enough; but as the tion mereased, and the amount of increased proportionately, and more was dan't extracted from the river to the city, difficulties began to manifest As far back as two hundred sir Christopher Wren was called devise some system for the sewers would secure better drainage. Very as effected at the time beyond some at in the size and grade of the at they were still allowed to run river, because they could not see way clear to provide a better mode. main sewer was acting on its own reibility, and their arrangement was out system in respect to eventually conneeting them altogether. Spasmodic efforts were from time to time made to agree upon me general plan, and to induce some har- The floors, which are of cement, are white of action between the eight distinct amissions of sewers which controlled the vided to protect them from the tarnishing management of the sewers in their respective tread of visitors. The only uncomfortable

these eight distinct commissions one commis- well beneath. At the other stations the Up to this time it was penal to so extravagantly embellished, but are equally harge water-closets into the sewers; but Metropolitan Board made it compulsory arge all house-drainage into them, within a period of six years 30,000 cess- of the river and absence of smell, and in the is were abolished, and all the refuse turninto the river. This effected considerable approvement in the health of certain districts which had previously been visited severely by cholers. It lessened the danger from disease, but cropped out in another form. The river commenced to complain of being overburdefed, and sent up a protest in the shape of such foul odors that the Board was constrain ed to seek a more remote outlet for the

## NATURE HAD BEEN OUTRAGED.

and it was feared she might retaliate severely. The public press came to the rescue, and beigitate for a remedy; but time wore on, and the nuisance gained strength all the The Sewer Commission was superseded six times in nine years, without arriof the South where, as in Georgia, political ving at any practical result. Finally, the Metropolitan Board of Works was substituted for them, and in 1859 the present plan was adopted and commenced.

All the existing sewers up to this time had general direction towards the river and emptied into it. Mr. Bazalgette, chief engineer of the Board of Works, conceived the idea of intercepting all the sewage and keeping positive control of it until it was conducted to where it might be discharged without creating a nuisance to the inhabiprovided several lines of main sewers, cross. hope in this State is to leave it, I hope it will tants of the city. To accomplish this end he ing the existing one at right angles and se-

Several of these lines had sufficient elevation to afford a proper grade to the new outfall to carry off the drainage by gravitation. This new outfall is

FOURTEEN MILES BELOW LONDON BRIDGE; but a very large area would only afford fall Extracts from letters to him on the su'ject enough to empty directly into the river. of emigration from various parties were in-Seeing the necessity of maintaining the in- cluded in the document, and his reply to the tegrity of his plan-of taking all the sewage following effect: at of the city - he made the sewers of these low districts upon such grades as would secure the proper flow to a convenient locali- dollars by advocating the measure. I shall ty; here he provided pumps, which lift to a never traffic upon the destiny of my race. I eight on a level with the highland sewets, and from this point on they flow away their destiny is mine. As to the colored together to the outfall, thereby, as Steven- people leaving the State in a pell-mell manon expressed it, "virtually litting the low trie's out of their filth." At Barking, fate of the negro in one part of the country e northern outfall, there is a large reser- is found to be the destiny in the whole. Our oir, of nine and a half acres, all covered in status in one part will be the status everywith brick arches, and sixteen and threequarter feet deep. The sewage is detained ought to crowd certain States and hold them in this reservoir between tides, and at high water the gates are opened and the impounded sewage is sent out

On the opposite side of the river is the outh outfall, with a similar reservoir, simitarly operated. This one covers six and a half acres. The arrangement of these intercepting sewers was a great undertaking, as there were thirteen bundred miles of exsting sewers to be consulted, so that the new sewers would take in all their grades to best advantage. Then the amount of sewage to dealt with by pumping would have appailed small minds, but Mr. Bazalgette was not to be deterred by quantity when the results to be obtained would justify the means. He accordingly previded three pumping stations, one on the north side and two on the south side, which perform their functions The station on the north most admirably. side, at Abbey Mills, is built in the form of cross, in each arm of which there is a pair of beam-engines, making eight separate engines, each working two doubleacting pumps. The engines are fifty-four inches in diameter and nine feet stroke. The pumps are four feet six inches mittee on "memoria's," and plans for lookdiameter and four feet six inches stroke, and ing after the orphan children, &c. are intended to run about ten revolutions per minute, or one hundred and fifty millions of gallons in twenty-four hours. This feit, of which quite a large number have apwould make a sewer forty feet wide and three peared, in circulation within a few days. It leet deep, running three miles an hour. This is a close imitation of the five-dollar bill of is greatly in excess of the requirements for the Traders National Bank of Chicago. The the sewage proper, and is intended to take entire bill is liable to deceive even an expert a large percentage of rainfall. The lift is at the first glance. thirty-six feet. On the south side there are iwo pumping stations. The one at Deptford has four engines, forty-eight inches diameter and nine feet stroke. They each work two plunger pumps of seven feet diameler and four feet six inches stroke. They sidered a failure.

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RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1874.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

Crossness station has four engines of a col-CHRISTMAS GOODS .- Our merchants have ective capacity of one hundred millions in ald in large supplies of Christmas goods, twenty-tour hours. They are all rotating beam-engines, with flywheels and double-beat valves. The total quantity of sewage and country and city buyers who pre fer to make their selections from unbroken stocks are already availing themselves of the opportunities offered them in the full lines now exhibition.

The columns of the Dispatch will furnish but during a rain they have 350,000,000 to pump, 120,000,000 flowing by gravity, equal purchasers information as to the places where o a total of 470,000,000 to be carried off by they may obtain on the best terms all the the sewers. This would fill a lake of 482 novelties of the season as well as the most desirable staple goods for Christmas presents There is a rise and fall of twenty feet in and Christmas cheer. In a day or two we the tide at the Thanes, and its flows back shall publish a descriptive list of the dealers in holiday goods. and forth at the rate of four knots per hour.

SCHOOL TRUSTERS APPOINTED .- The State Board of Education has appointed the following school trustees: Dinwiddle county Darville district, W. J. Davis; Suppony ewage is intercepted by gratings of various John Fraser; Rowanty, R. C. Schell; Namozine, J. C. Smith.

New Kent county : Ware Creek district, James L. Eames; Cumberland, M. Cottrell; the sewage flows to the pumps. There are St. Peter's, W. A. Bloxton; Black Creek, Dr. William T. Gregory. Prince Edward county: Buffalo district. lifted and lowered, and the intercepted mat-

J. W. Jones; Hampden, A. W. Womack Farmville, N. E. Venable; Lockett, Samue W. Bondurant; Leigh, William S. Dance. Rockbridge county: Natural Bridge district, Alexander D. Campbell; Buffalo, Dr James Sanford; Kerr's Creek, John Horne

River, John A. Kinnear. Russell county: New Garden district, George Musick; Elk Garden, Joseph Webb; Lebanon, Whitley Thomas; Castle Woods, Henry H. Dickerson; Copper Creek, William S. Gilman; Moccasin, Robert Johnson,

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- Commonwealth vs. Holmes. Fully argued by the Attorney-General and Mr. J. W. Friend, and submitted.

Chapman vs. The Commonwealth and Jordan vs. The Commonwealth will be called Tuesday, to which day the court adkingdom, who produced some ninety plans, journed.

HUSTINGS COURT .- The grand jury of the unbearable even when viewed in contrast to Hustings Court will meet this morning at 11 o'clock.

> ALLEGED CONTEMPT OF COURT .- Mr. D. J. McCormick has been ordered to appear before Judge Guigon to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in loudly applauding the verdict of the court given in the case of Police-Justice White Thursday.

THE CASE OF MESSRS. WESCOTT AND SANDS.-Messrs. Parker C. Wescott and Joseph R. Sands, charged with obtaining and effective as well as ornamental. The \$500 from Mr. Josiah Harris on false repre-Abbey Mills station is a beautiful and grand sentations, were examined by Police-Justice piece of workmanship. You feel more as White Saturday morning. Mr. Harris testithough you were entering some cathedral, fied that he loaned Mr. Wescott the sum rather than a pumping station. The inte- of money named, and on the 17th of March Mr. Wescott gave him a bond signed "Pared by the architecture of the machinery, and ker C. Wescott, Emma Wescott." Upon consulting with his friend Captain John A. Curtis, the latter advised Harris to take legal red. The yards are beautifully laid off and advice as to the sufficiency of the bond. Mr. planted with flowers. Everything in the Harris first went to bank and stopped the payment of the check he had given Wescott. Then he went to see Wescott, and Wescott, Harris, and Curtis went together to the office and by her charming acting in "Article 47"

of Major Johns. Major Johns said the bond given Mr. Harris would not do to bind Mrs. Wescott, and after asking Sands and Wescott if Mrs. descricts; but it was not until 1847 that the thing is the smell of the sewage, which is Wescott, with the assent of her trustee rather strong at this particular station, owing (Sands), could bind her separate estate, and as fairly commenced by substitution for to some defect in arrangement of the pump- receiving an affirmative answer, Mr. Johns drew up the following bond. It was signed slon, called the Metropolitan Commission smell is scarcely perceptible. They are not by Wescott and Sands on the spot, and im- and powerful English Opera Company is ter, I challenge any person, without regard mediately taken to Mrs. Wescott and signed

RICHMOND, March 17, '74. "\$500. "Six months after date, for value received, we promise and bind ourselves, presence of fish which have not been seen jointly and severally, our heirs, executors, and administrators, to pay to Josiah Harris the sum of five hundred dollars, with six out these works, has been knighted by the per centum per annum interest from date, Queen in testimony of the valuable services and the undersigned Emma Wescott hereby he has rendered the city. Sir Joseph has binds and obligates her separate estate for the payment of the same.

"P. C. WESCOTT, [Seal.] "EMMA WESCOTT, [Seal.] " J. R. SANDS,

"Trustee for Emma Wescott." Before signing this Wescott and Sands positively assured Harris, in the presence of Major Johns and Captain Curtis, that Mrs. Wescott could bind her separate estate. On last week, seems to have resulted mainly in that condition solely, as Harris alleges, he showing the character of influence at work let Wescott have the money, and upon reto disturb and discontent the negro in parts ceiving the new bond he ordered the bank city includes several of the leading operas to pay the check previously drawn. When adventurers have been stamped out. The the bond became due it was not paid. Upon examination of the deed of settlement it was ascertained that Mrs. Wescott and her trustee could not bind her separate estate, and so far as she or her estate was concerned the bond was worthless. Thereupon the ar-

rests were made. Counsel for Wescott and Sands endeavored to show by argument and evidence that the accused really and honestly believed at is destined to drive us from this country. the time that the representations made by them to Harris were correct; that the deed of settlement might bear the construction not shrink from saying so. It will not be they placed upon it; that the money obenough merely to resolve to leave, but give tained from Harris was used in repairing and improving certain property belonging to the reasons why; if you don't, Democratic papers will attribute the cause to disappoint- Mrs. Wescott, and that Sands had diligently endeavored to rent out the property, intending to devote the proceeds to the payment of the bond.

document signed by H. M. Turner, and ad-Justice White, while confessing that there were some doubts about the guilt of the accused, said he thought the case should be approaches and asks for food. The selfish sent on to the grand jury. That disposition impulses of the children at first prevail, and of it was made. Bail was allowed and given.

"I have fought these emigration fevers POLICE COURT SATURDAY-Police Justice repeatedly. Could have had thousands of Joseph J. White presiding .- Mary Ann ting a disturbance. Carlton was fined \$2 the poor beggar. The other children (so Morris and John Carlton, charged with crearecognize the fact that I am a negro, and and Mary Ann \$1. Not being able to pay the great is the force of example, even among chiltines they were sent to juil.

Walker Taylor, found drunk, was discharged. Vincent Banister, charged with stealing five billiard-balls and one piece of cotton where. Some great and good men think we cloth, of the value of \$5, from the billiardroom of the Ballard House, was discharged.

John J. Farrer, a small colored boy, was ordered to be locked up in the station-house work well long. If we are going to inau- for six hours for stealing apples from D. Cogurate that policy let us ask the General Gov- lumbus. Mr. John D. Christian, charged with having in his possession one gun, one uniform

part of the country, with six months' ra- D, First Virginia volunteers. The accused tions for all who desire to make the ven- was discharged, and the uniform, &c., turned over to the company. The case of Milo Grinnav, charged with feloniously shooting Matt. Bowler, was continued until the 19th on account of the con-

dition of Bowler. John P. Hulce was charged with allowing vicious dog to go at large, thereby endangering persons passing his premises. The dog was ordered to be killed.

T. W. Hoeninger, A. B. Moore, and James bers favored generally the appointment of an Mettaner were fined \$5 each because of their executive committee of one colored man porters interfering with the passengers on the arrival of trains at the Richmond, Fredeed. The day's session closed, however, with ricksburg and Potomac and Richmond and a medley of resolutions looking to educa- Danville dofôts.

SAMPLE-MERCHANTS SENT ON .- Charles A. Simmons and J. W. Cadley, sample-merchants, charged with selling goods by sam-

FICERS.-At a meeting of Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90, held on Saturday doom, the genii of the fairy realms, who the Traders National Bank of Chicago. The entire bill is liable to deceive even an expert at the first glance.

The name "Kalakana," King of the Sandwich Islands, is pronounced Kollow-kow-ah.

Exchange.

The Traders National Bank of Chicago. The inguity the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: George E. Bowden, president; J. Vaughan, vice-president; J. H. Campbell, recording secretary; Joseph H. Johnson, corresponding secretary; M. R. Donson, corresponding secretary; M. Donson, corresponding secretary; M. R. Donson, corresponding secretary; M. Donson, corr

baving been concluded on Friday, the delegates on Saturday had a fair opportunity to see Richmond and its environs. At 10 o'clock carriages provided for their use met them in front of Association, Hall, and in charge of some of our city delegates they visited Libby prison, Castle Thunder, St. John's church, Libby bill, the wharves of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad at Rocketts, Hollywood cemetery, Gamble's bill, and various points and places of interest in and near the city. Their excursion ended with a visit to the Capitol Square and a call upon Governor Kemper. They were hospitably received at the Executive mansion, and by invitation of Governor Kemper extended their visit to the capitol building. They looked into the hall of the House and the chamber of the Senate, and inspected with proper reverence the ancient stove and Houdoun's statue of Washington. In the library they spent about an hour, and the portraits of distinguished Virginians, the historical papers and relies, the old Speak-

and from that elevated position got their last, and certainly their best, view of Richmond About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the delegates accepted the invitation of the mer-Walker's Creek. James A. Walker; South chants of Richmond to meet them at a collation spread in the old dining-hall of the Exchange Hotel. There was a full attendance. and the collation, though burriedly prepared, proved to be a very excellent one. Wipes and other liquors were plentifully provided, and a number of toasts were pro-

er's chair, and various other objects of in-

erest collected in recent years by Colonel

ceived their attention. A number of the

delegates mounted the roof of the capital

McDonald and the Library Committee, re-

posed and drunk. Speeches were made by General Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce John F. Henry, of New York; John Utly of Illinois; Colonel N. Davidson, of the Na tional Republican; Major Charles S. Peyton, of Loudoun; Franklin Stearns, of Richmond; Colonel W. S. Gilman; Major Potter, of the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette; Colonel Ingersoll, of the Chicago Tribune; Colonel C. S. Carrington, president of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company; Ed. F. Lees, superintendent of the New York State Cheap Transportation Association; Mr. Vernor, of Montreal, Can.; Andrew W. Thompson, of New York; and others.

The time was spent in agreeable social intercourse, and the speeches were of the most fraternal character, and the kindest wishes for the prosperity of Richmond and the happiness of her people were expressed by all.

Nearly all the delegates left the city by the trains of Saturday night and yesterday morning. The proceedings of the Convention will, it is believed, exercise a favorable influence upon the action of Congress. The delegates were greatly pleased with their reception here, and went away with a good opinion of our people.

Miss ADA GRAY .- The announcement of the arrival of the talented actress Miss Ada Gray in this city will be received with pleasure by her many admirers. It will be remembered that Miss Gray played an engagement at the Theatre in this city last winter. and in the other plays in which she was the leading character won many friends. She ap pears again to-night, when "Article 47" will be repeated. Of course Miss Gray will have a fine audience.

THE KELLOGG ENGLISH OPERA SEASON. The arrival of Miss Kellogg and her large anxiously looked forward to by a bost of the lovers of the legitimate opera in Richmond, who are already prepared to become her friends and admirers. It will be her first appearance in this city, but her reputation has preceded her visit, and we are prepared for a week of rare musical enjoyment. The famous American prima donna may very justly be called the queen of English opera. This is the second season of Miss Kellogg's organization, and her advent into the operatic field has advanced that favorite branch of the lyric art to its proper sphere among the exalted features of intellectual amusements. Mrs. Zelda Seguin. Mr. Henry Peakes, Mr. Edward Seguin, Mr. William Castle, and others of this company are already established favorites in Rich-

mond, having performed here several times with the Richings English Opera Company. Miss Kellogg appears on the 21st instant. The repertoire for her engagement in this with which our Theatre-goers have always been so much pleased.

OPERETTA IN CONTEMPLATION .- Some time during the present month a number of young ladies of one of the city churches will give an entertainment at Assembly Hall-viz.: the cantata of Laila and the drama The Earth-Child in Fairy-Land. Great care has been taken to make the spectacular features of the drama as pleasing as possible, and the chorus and other lyric parts of the performance have been industriously practiced, and will no doubt be well performed.

The cantata consists of four parts, and closes with a full and beautiful chorus. In the first scene a band of mountain children are assembled to enjoy a summer's day "picnicking," and while they are spending the hours in sportive delights of childhoodsinging, gathering wild flowers, and feasting beneath the shadowy branches of the forest trees-a beggar-woman, with her children. the poor beggar-woman is rudely repulsed from the happy throng of young mortals. But Laila steps forward, rebukes her playmates for their unkindness and lack of dren, and the power of a word fitly spoken) at once reverse their inclinations and join Laila in kindly words and attentions to the poor beggar-woman and her children, whom they now invite to share their enjoyment, and proceed to the feast with merry songs and happy hearts.

As the day advances and evening dews are failing, poor Laila, wandering alone to pluck a few flowers, loses her way. Night omes on and the poor child, lost in the gloomy forest, her limbs overcome with weariness, sinks to the earth and falls

The second scene represents the court of the Fairy Queen, the scenery being in keepng with the character of such a court. In the third scene one of the little fays while amid the bowers of fairy-land discovers the poor child. The curiosity of the little fairy at the sight of the "child of earth," is graphically depicted, and this, with the other features of the scene, will contribute greatly to the enjoyment of the entertainment.

In the next seene the Fairy Queen is found administering the laws of her fairy realm. Two prisoners are brought before her-one a fairy, the other a mortal. The culprit fairy Fidella, who happens to be the Queen's favorite, is accused of having spoken to a mortal, which, according to the code of the "fairy-land," is a dreadful crime. A terrible punishment is pronounced upon her and the mortal, whereat the bells so ple without license, were sent on to the emply toll, and the whole company of grand jury of the Hustings Court by Justice her fairy companions form a procession and an old offender, charged with threatening pass out with bowed heads and tearful eyes. to kill his wife, was sent to jail by Mayor While Fidella, accompanied by Laila, TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION-ELECTION OF Or- both covered with black, kneel before the Fairy Queen to receive sentence of final

Pace, treasurer; A. W. Tyree, sergeant-at- The performance is to conclude with a arms; and Messrs, H. Myer, J. H. Campbell, grand chorus in praise of "Laila," to be cured by Dr. Bull's Cough-Syrup. For sale in rendered by about fifty young voices, Alto-

BANQUET TO THE DELEGATES TO THE CHEAP | gether the entertainment, with its solos, the The Cheap Transportation Convention evening of rare enjoyment to all who atwho have been taking cod-liver oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Willion has succeeded, from ditend.

> TOBACCO INSPECTIONS .- At a meeting of the members of the Tobacco Exchange held Saturday morning the following resolu tion was passed:

Resolved, That a committee of five per sons be appointed whose duty it shall be to express to the Legislature of the State that it is the unqualified sense of this trade, derived from intimate experience with the matters involved, and looking to the interest of all classes concerned, that the tobacco-inspec tion laws should be abolished, and generally to take such steps as will tend to the accomolishment of that object.

The president then appounced that be would take time to appoint the committee, and the meeting adjourned.

The Legislature, the railroad meetings, and all other bodies, and the balance of mankind, are here-LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE. - To-night the Leigh-Street Baptist church will be thrown open, on which occasion Rev. W. W. Green, State lecturer of State Council Friends of Temperance, will deliver a lecture. Mr. Green will also speak and made in the very latest style. at the Broad-Street Methodist church to morrow evening.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The following is a list of the conveyances of real estate for the week ending December 5, 1874: Lots fronting 30 feet on E street near Culvert for \$1,125; 30 feet on K street between Second and Third for \$2,400; 34 feet on Jessemine street between Byrd and N for \$1: 26 fee on Beverley street between Pine and Belvidere for -; 40 feet on Broad street be tween Sixth and Seventh for \$2,000; 28 feet on Leigh street near Second for \$700; 31 feet on Seventh street for \$217; 56 feet on Second street, corner of Cave, for \$1,600; 28 feet on Ninth street near L for \$154; 29 feet on K street between Eighth and Ninth for \$5,500: 53 feet on L street between Kinney and are of a quality that can be copied any length o Norton for \$636; 54 feet on Main street between First and Second for \$4,500.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE DECEMBER 5, 1874.-Mr. James, of the Enquirer newspaper, care of Mr. Pizzini; Lecuseh, care of Letter-Carrier No. 1; Messrs. Whitely Brothers & Co., 281 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. Messrs. Patterson & Bash, Baltimore, Md. ISBELL & SON, 4 P. M., business-house and res. Mr. Thomas Mende, Eden post-office, Fon-dulac, Wis.; Blair's Wofe Manule Glenford, care of William Wilcox; Mrs. Cordelia Mc-Minn, No. 2204 east Broad street, Richmond,

#### The Confederate Flag in Richmond-A Card.

Editors Dispatch: Gentlemen,-The A bany Ecening Journal during last mouth published a statement emanating from Mr. John H. Morgan, a citizen of Albany, concerning the Conservative jollification at Ford's Hotel, to the following effect: "One of the orators at this meeting, in the course of his speech of congratulation upon the Democratic victories, produced a Confederate flig, and waving it before the audience declared that he yet expected to live under that banner."

In response to this statement I wrote a letter to the editor of the Journal denying it in toto, which letter was published in that paper of the 28th ultimo. In the editorial comments upon my letter the question is asked if a Palmetto flig was not raised, and if my denial was not based upon the quibble that it was a Palmetto and not a Confederate flag that was raised? Mr. Morgan is said to be very positive in maintaining the truth of his statement. I am equally so as to its falsity. In order to test the matto politics, who was present at the Ford's Hotel demonstration to state, upon honor, that he or she saw a Confederate or Palmetto flig waved from the stand by an orator or anybody else during sald demonstration, to gether with the exclamation quoted above. Let the statement be addressed to me, card of your office.

I am yours, very respectfully, JAMES P. COWARDIN.

# MANCHESTER NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL.-The following additional business was transacted at the meeting of the Council held Friday night: After recess, the Finance Committee has

ing perfected their report (presented by Mr. Craig), which embraced the recommendation of the allowance of certain claims, the adoption of the old town seal as that of the city seal, with the word "town" stricken out and the word "city" inserted, it was adopted.

On motion of Mr. McRae, it was " Re solved. That the representatives of this city in the General Assembly are hereby respect fully requested to ask for and if practicable obtain an amendment to the 35th section of the charter, so that the section shall read in substance as follows: No money shall be paid out by the treasurer except upon the warrant of the auditor," &c.

[The section now in force governing the payment of money out of the treeasury requires the signature of the president of the Council as well as that of the auditor. On motion of the same gentleman, a reso lution was adopted inquiring into the sub-

ect of the liability of the city for the debt of the county, &c. Referred to the Committee on Ordinances. Several petitions, among them one asking

certain improvements on Tenth street, were presented and appropriately referred. After which the Council adjourned. ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY-A CITI-

ZEN OF CHESTERFIELD ASSAULTED BY A DES PERADO ON A PUBLIC ROAD, - About 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, while Mr. Cunliffe, of Chesterfield county, was walking along the charity, and ministers to the necessities of Danville railroad near Robio's station, to which point he was destined for the purpose of taking the train to Richmond, he was met by a white man who approached from the opposite direction and asked him what he ad been following him all day for. Mr. Cunliffe denied the charge; whereupon the man struck at him a murderous blow with a huge wooden cudgel. Mr. Cunliffe dodged the blow, turned, and ran from his villainous assatlant, who pursued; but upon seeing several gentlemen make their appearance in the road he left his intended prey and fled. Mr. Cunliffe informed the gentlemen of what had happened, and they proposed to follow the rascal up and catch him, but he declined to do so. No cause can be assigned for the assault other than that it was done for the purpose of robbery. It is to be hoped the villian may be caught, and the full punishment of the law meted out to him,

AN UNGBATEFUL MAN .- Saturday John Wilson (negro) was before the Mayor's prices, at Court charged with stealing a small lot of clothing from an old colored woman named Mary Randall. From the evidence it ap peared that Wilson went to the house of this woman and begged her for bread. Not have ing any on hand she got some meal and baked him a corn-cake. After eating it he started off, and in passing through the yard stole a lot of clothes that were banging out to dry. He was sent to jail for thirty days

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